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Add variouse veins to the list of con laints at Woodley.

Bread Trust weakening." Good. But

Recorder-elect Goff has been sworn in May he prove the right Judge to swear

Even Tom Platt has volunteered no why he should not be a Lexov

revival of hope for another series erica's Cup races, next year, is relcome.

The "L" cars at night continue to on their passengers.

us football sans slugging nex laturday, if you please, young gentle-nen of Yale and Princeton.

enver business men sign petitions fa-ng gambling in their city. They mus-remarkable business men.

rmany's Grand Old Man is widowe day. The sympathy of the world is th Bismarck over the death of his incess wife.

Gov. William McKinley is here. The hotel he is stopping at might appropri-ately add a few "Evening World" tariff

mical Bank robbery, No. 1; Sho and Leather Bank robbery, No. 2; Bank

of the Republic robbery, No. 3. It ought to be "out" for the present. Have New York murderers a colony

nething about this, probably. "Old masters" do not rate high in

city now. The biggest price paid one at the Gamage sale was \$225. and that for a Velasquez nobleman. How idle to beast of a civilization

which cannot in three days rescue stranded kitten from the cornice of

sklyn wants a Lexow Committe We are not through with ours yet, but oon as we are we would advise klyn to secure it, for it does good

Two local bank robbers have been let go because they are good fellows. Does the law set up good fellowship as an exculpatory quality in cases of whole-

owever, about the New York and New

ms to be promised through the efforts the Commission now prosecuting its

Mrs. J. Edward Addicks wants a diverse from the would-be Senator from Delaware. The good citizens of Delaware should demand as well the divorce of the Senatorship from millionaireism.

TENEMENT REFORM.

In this victorious part its who that they cannot bag at the knees, and future generations shall rise up and call him—try it cinity. They can be warranted to keep somebody's money on the jump.

The Spread of Bricelam.

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The victorious party is threatened with a place.

charges him with having done so.

ated Congressmen are writing to organitat-Arms of the House for mileage. As their constituents seem to think their services at lagton of much value, what's the

arkhurst does not care to express alon on what should be the Sunncies law, at present. He does overwir, that he believes cluis, and hotels should be treated.

Every citizen knows that the law is has its favored subjects.

all appearances, the men who made the ing for the young ruler to show his hand before deciding if they shall continue unbroken their course of ter-

EXAMINE THE BOOKS.

The three recent disclosures of longlarge banks suggest that it may be well for Father Knickerbocker to take a look over his books. The city's business is enormously greater and more compil-cated than that of any bank, and the rect when he says persons cannot be opportunities for theft are greater. Whether it is that the safeguards about the handling of municipal money

and the keeping of municipal accounts are greater than those used in banks and other private institutions, or that lation to the regulation of tenements, the average honesty of city clerks but the laws have neither been suffiexceeds that of bank clerks, it ciently stringent nor properly enforced is a fact that embezziements and The "pull" of tenement-house owners, defalcations are much rarer and who are generally rich, has stood in the smaller in city offices than in banks way. The present Commissioners have incertainty of tenure of city office dwellings unfit for human habitati always ready to turn over clean accounts

to sudden successors.

But however fortunate the municisality may have been in this direction, a little vigilance will do no harm. Th city is about doing the act which revealed the Shoe and Leather defalca ion-shifting its clerks. A thorough investigation of accounts in every depart

ment ought to be made. It is not likely that anything wrong will be discovered. So much the better. We shall then know that for one thing at least we may thank Tammany-it did not pilfer our till.

TURKISH STUPIDITY. The Turkish authorities have prohibited the entrance of any American news-papers into the Sultan's dominions. The reason is that the journals of the United

This idea of suppressing the truth by shutting out the newspapers is not mo-nopolized by Turkey. There are "Turks" seek to conceal their misdeeds by musding the press or stopping the circulation of fearless journals in which the truth is plainly spoken. The folly of the attempt is, however, every day made apparent. A newspaper against which uch efforts are directed is certain to keep on steadily increasing in circulation and influence, for the reason that everybody desires to see what it says, as everybody believes what it says. All intelligent subjects of the Sultan will now be anxious to know what the American journals contain, while, but for the prohibition they would not have given the matter a thought.

The "Turks" who make a crusade against the press in the hope of conceal ing the truth are the best friends of the newspaper they assail, whether in Constantinople or New York.

SOMETHING NEW IN STEALING.

It is common enough nowadays to loot a bank or to stop a passenger on the public streets and relieve him or her, as the case may be, of pocketbo and jewelry. But it is quite a new fad to steal furniture out of a hotel, and the robbers, in such an instance, can scarcely be classified among the "lightingered" fraternity.

It has been discovered that the New Netherland, one of the recent richly gilded and highly polished additions to New York hostelries, has been robbed in a most liberal and princely manne by some of the employees.

One newly married couple, seeing good opportunity to commence housekeeping, had transferred from the hotel to their cosy home, seven costly pairs of curtains, handsomely uphol chairs and lounges, tables, elderdown pillows, rugs and portieres, besides sil verware, crockery and canned goods. Other employees had been equally

Eight prisoners are held for the robanywhere? Poglia and the persons who beries, and yesterday furniture vans killed the Harlem watchman could tell and trucks were kept busy between the and trucks were kept busy between the new homes and the hotel. There was a sn this and other points, there is one upon which great breaking up of family circles, and they agree, and that is that the closing very little heed was given by the invaders to the words of the simple "God Bless our Home," hanging on the walls f some of the newly furnished resiences.

WHAT IS DENVER'S MORAL STATUS! That is a remarkable appeal which nearly fifty reputable banks and business ses in Denver have addressed to Gov Waite and Chief of Police Armstrong. It carries the request that gambling halls "may be permitted to be opened by such class of responsible men as, in the opinion of the Chief of Police, will politicians shafts or swallowed up in the over conduct such halls with decency and propriety, and under such regulations and surveillance as the Police Department may prescribe for their general conduct and maintenance." As an inducement to the granting of the desired permits it is that he is President of the State Republic. cretary Lamont has overruled a of the closing of the gambling halls uartermaster on a question about a "many buildings and parts of buildings and parts of buildings and parts of buildings and parts of buildings and bring in are rendered tenantless, and bring no rent to owners thereof, and that large amount of money is kept from coming into the city of Denver and being al tenement-house reform will do put into circulation by reason of such ders for the Better New York, and it closing, and that trade and all kinds of business are affected thereby." Perhaps in order to furnish still more of an im-

## TENEMENT REFORM.

The Tenement-House Committee Commissioner Andrews denies that he as designed a new garbage dumping of the condition of the tenement-houses on process against the measure of the city, assisted by the Health and behalf of outraged American man process against the measure of the city, assisted by the Health and behalf of outraged American man process. Fire Departments. The attention of the Post Committee is especially directed to the rear tenements, which, deprived in a great measure of air and sun, are more threatening to health to an front houses, and to the custom of ua'ng underground basements and cellars as living apart-

ments. President Wilson, of the Board of Health, showed by statistical informa-tion that nearly is per cent. of all the houses in the Fourth, Eighth and Four stat the law abjects.

houses in the Fourth, Eighth and Fourteenth Wards, are rear houses, and are really unfit for babitation. He thought that no basement or cellar ought to be used as a place of human habitation, and that if so used from necessity, the law should require at least coe-half of their heighth to be above

sanitary arrangements and ventilation from the Board of Health to the Build ing Department, was ill-advised, and that authority in these matters ought to be vested in the Health Depart-ment. The qualifications required for necessary to judge intelligently of its

sanitary condition and requirements. The great difficulty in dealing with the crowded tenement-house question is encountered in the matter of personal an extensive establishment of public direction

There has been much legislation in reand trust companies. Perhaps, also, the the power to compel the vacation of makes its holders more careful to be and if they do their work thoroughly they can no doubt secure a reform as conducive to the public health as to the comfort and happiness of the peo-

BETSEY WILL NOT BAH! 'RAH! This is the season when everybody worships long hair, burns figurative incrazy generally over football. Johnson isn't one of those who lose their senses over the college game, Betsey is colored, lives in Jersey City, where folks cultivate common sense, and

earns her living at the washtub. She has been permitting a colored gen tleman, named George McLain, who is out of work, to share her humble home. and got along all right with him until yesterday, when she found him, on returning from her daily toll, propped up in a rocking-chair, with one leg done States tell the truth about the horrible up in a bandage. He explained that Armenian massacres; properly denounce the barbarous wretches who perpetrated football. Betsy gave him no sympathy. them, and express the opinion that a but turned him out of the house, saying Government under which they can be she didn't mind helping him when he possible should be blotted from the face was out of work, but she had no use for

a fool that would go out and break his leg in a football game. There is no sporting blood in Betsey's veins apparently. Neither has her philosophy any sentimental leanings. If she were a football enthusiast or had any appreciation of the weakness of human nature, she would know that many i man would willingly risk his leg or his life at football, or any other game, who would hesitate a long while about hurting even a little finger at legitimate

It is singularly disquieting to read the operations of footpads with bludgeons so near the centre of the city's night-life as Forty-first street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. But it is particularly gratifying that the chief thug in last night's affair should have been apprehended by the police immediately after the attack upon a citizen.

WILSON BILL BARGAIN COUNTER.



Similar reductions all along the line. BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Widely as these two sets of believers may differ saloons on Sunday as provided by law is impracticable.—Commercial Advertiser.

Col. Strong is their agent, and they (the people, expect him to exercise as much care in filling the municipal offices as he would exercise in selectusiness establishments.—The Recorder,

The people are looking to Gov, elect Morton, t the Republican Legislature and to Mayor-elec Strong with hope and high expectation, but wit standing the magnitude of their victory, there is politicians' shuffle or swallowed up in the over-whelming rush of self-seekers for place and power. -The Tribune,

Mr. Morton has chosen to remove an Adjutan General of conspicuous efficiency in order to make a place for a gentleman whose claim to the place League.-The Times.

EDITORIAL MEDLEY.

McKinley Forewarned. Foraker claims to possess great admiration fo ernor is a wise man he will not leave the point

of his jaw exposed.-Washington Post. A Blessing Yet to Be Proved. M. Dyrkrutsky, a Bohemian tailor in Paria has invented a plan for making pantaloons as petus to business Denver would like to has invested a plan for making p import a few green-goods operators who that they cannot bag at the knees

The victorious party is threatened with a plage publican newspapers do not raise their voices in protest against the menace on party grounds, even if they are not virtuous enough to protest in

Never Driven Out of Business There is one nice thing about the American train robber. He generally remains in the busi-ness until it becomes a physical impossibility to mount the rostrum or go upon the stage.—Cle What Pitzel Might Have Been.

Pitzel, who figures as the central character in the Philadelphia insurance swindle, once lived in St. Joseph. Had he remained in that city he would have married as hetrons, gone into the wholessie grocery business and become a re-spected and honorable member of society.—Kanssa City Res.

A New Enemy of Tammany. consity, the law should require at least companies of their heighth to be above ground.

There can be no question that the transfer of supervision over drainage, agiter from 'say back,-Cincinnati Times-Star. "THE MANXMAN."

Wilson Barrett's dramatisation of Hall Caine's most popular novel, "The Manxman," produced for the first time in this country at the American Theatre the superintendence of the erection of a last night, is a disappointment. After building are wholly different from those trotting us off to the Isle of Man, that lonely spot in the Irish Sea, where the London clerks and small fry spend their two weeks' holiday, we naturally expected some local coloring, some atmos phere a trifle different from that of Ramsgate or Red Bank; a daub or two of Hall Caine's color. "The Manxman' might have been called "The Brooklyn ite." "The Hobokenite." or any other

the book. Mr. Barrett has simply taker the "dramatic episodes," as he probably terms them. We have the rind of the story without any of the filling in. Hall Caine's excuse for the book was Wilson Barrett's reason for the play. Mr. Barrett has done a good deal for

the part of Pete Quilliam, which he himself plays. He has polished and ornamented it rather deftly, and it is quite intelligible. The other roles, howver, he has slighted. The heroine, Kate Cregeen, who marries Pete when she is about to become the mother of Philit Christian's child, Mr. Barrett has presented very crudely. After the marriage she is so miserable that, unable to enture Pete's kindness and witness his love for the child that he believes to be terday and wants to sell them to-day at equally uneasy, and a moment later she roes back to Pete. If Mr. Barrett had been as anxious for the success of this part as he was for that of his own, he might have rendered it at least interest-ing. As it was, the Eighth avenue damselines at the American Theatre must have looked upon Kate as a sort of curio, fitted, perhaps, for the "mu-see" that lurks a few blocks below. Kate appeared to be incessantly put-

ting on her hat, and changing her mind. She leave's Pete's home at a moment's notice, without any packing, or even an extra pair of boots. Heroines generally do this and then come on in the next act. in a black dress. Kate, however, does not indulge in the black garb. She rushes away after kissing and me-babying her child, and looking over her have so great a variety of mid-day lunches shoulder at it, and gurgling. A few placed before him, and in so many fashlons, as minutes later we see her chez Philip, utility depressed. Philip is growing to run from the extremity of simplicity and frunties of the control o hate her, she says—and you can't blame gallty to that of elaboration and extravagance.

Philip, even if he is on the Isle of Man. and touch every point between the two; a man Philip, even if he is on the Isle of Man. Then she seizes the incessant hat and may be waited upon in one place, or help himcloak, and rushes off again. "I'm going self in another; one day he may receive his check from an attendant, the next day he may troots. In fact, Kate is percentually take rots. In fact, Kate is perpetually taking a return ticket from Pete's home to Philip's house and back again. You

There is an indigestion of baby and baby's food in "The Manxman." You hear
so much of mommer's blessing and popper's joy that you grow quite tired of it.
In fact, you feel so vexed that you half
wish it would take cold and die. It has a
bottle and a white nightic, and in the
midst of its agony, when Kate has come
back to him in her hat and her sage
green dress, popper hands her the little

I saw "smiling" Johnny Kelly on Broadway a
few days ago. Kelly was cut out for a diplomat.
He is never without a kind word and a genial
smile, and I den't think I ever saw him perturbed. Kelly is a power in politics, in a quiet
way, and is a become friend of Richard Croker
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of circumlocation on the Tariff to become tangled in the meshes green dress, popper hands her the little not think Kelly has an enemy 'n the world. nightle and sniffs harrowingly. You half expect the Manxman to arise and say, "The audience will now unite with me in singing, 'To by-bye, to by-bye, mom-

er's pr-e-tty ba-by.' Wilson Barrett was rather hard and unsympathetic as Pete. His is not a romantic mould, and you can scarcely magine him doing the heroic. Still, Mr. Barrett tries hard to overcome the phyical obstacles that stand in the way of his successful interpretation of the part. vated Julia Arthur, who has power that she does not know how to use. The best work was done by Ambrose Manning as the Bible-quoting father. Miss Daisy Belmore also contributed a valuable litle sketch. ALAN DALE.

THE SEVENTY AND THE FIVE.

The great Committee, virtuous clan, When they to rule our town began, Resolved to try

The Colonel might be boodcoed So they decreed, in words profound, The Governor should look around For lawyers who'd run underground Officials whom they'd tabooed

And I expect you'll all agree And I am right, And you are right.

And all is right as right can be. This stern decree, you'll plainly see, Caused great dismay to Tammanes; For Bill and Jim, And Mike and Tim,

Were equally affected The Cop who'd blackmailed on the siy, The Captain who had wealth laid by, Commissioners who'd ruled on high. Quite properly objected. And you'll allow, as I expect, That they were right to so object

And you are right. And everything is quite correct! But there arose a band of Five. with their might and main did strive

The Seventy And now there is the deuce to pay, For both Committee's fight all day While Fellows sings too-looral-That they have been so led off.

At Albance

And they are wrong. I think you'll may, To quarrel in that kind of way. And they are wrong.

And all is wrong-alack-a-day! N. A. J. EVENING WORLD MOTHER GOOSE.

IV .-- Pantata's Empty Shelf.



ng World's" Gallery of



This is a picture of the man who ganized the syndicate that bought the new United States bonds for 117.077 yesis, she returns to Philip. There she is 119. He is the latest boss of Wall street and the Treasury Department.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

David Christie Murray, the well-known Engance. He has clean-cut, intellectual features, not concealed by beard or mustache, and a halo of flowing gray locks, brushed back from a broad forehead. He is famous as a raconteur, and can as a London war correspondent in the Turkish and other campaigns.

In no city in the world, I believe, can his conscience dictates.

I learn that President Low, of Columbia Col-

nue just arrive in time to see a train they want pulling out of the station. Then follows a wait of several minutes, or more, according to the time of day. This invariably happens, and. To the Editor: though I have heard many passengers complain. Why don't y, no change in the order of trains has ever been the inside and made.

Its successful interpretation of the part.

F. W. Percyval as Philip is evidently not met him a few days ago munching a sanduch it to us this way. Tell us how much wages per an actor of very wide experience, and an actor of very wide experience, and an actor of very wide experience, and miss Maud Jeffrice is a sort of unculti
Miss Maud Jeffrice is a sort of unculti
and that is in his foodness for clubs, lodges and in 1892 who were employed in the factory of the sanciations of various kinds. At Sarators, less associations of various kinds. At Saratoga, last summer, I met him at the race track, and he admitted that it was the first time he had ever shell, kernel and all will be in favor of the Month of the seen a horse race. He did not bet, and before the races were concluded, he left, saying he could not see how people were fascinated with the game. THE GLEANER.

MEN WHO HAVE GOT TO GO.



DR. WILLIAM T. JENKINS. Dr. William T. Jenkins, Health Officer of the Port of New York, is a Mississipplan, who began his public career by marrying the youngest sister of Richard Croker in 1880. After that he served four terms as Deputy Coroner. In January, 1892, in view of the doctor's marital propinquity to the Boss of New York, tan. Jenny Lind mag in the Castle in 1850. A Gov. Flower made him Health Officer. Personally he is a very pleasant gentle-on the eccasion of the Swedish Nightingale's first man, and has many friends. He would appearance. A few years later, some unwilling never have been made a Health Officer, ough, solely on his professional standing. His term expires in January.

WORLDLINGS.

Was Mean to the Boys. (From the Indianapolis Journal.)

road that the stage passed a man swing-ing by his neck from a rope attached to "What was that? Horse thie?" he asked the driver.

"Naw." was the answer. "He was hung fer bein naterly too mean to live. He rid through the city of Yaller Dog day before yistiddy with a bullet-proof ping hat on." a cottonwood limb, and it was some min-

(From the Indianapolia Journal.)
It was just around the bend of the

THE NUT CRACKER AT WORK

Various Ideas Developed by "The Evening World's" Exciting Tariff Conundrums.

Under the heading "That Carpet Nut" in "The Svening World" you start in by saying \$17,000, 000 direct and indirect tax was paid on carpets in employed in that industry were less than \$7,000,000 and want to know what sense there is in this. It strikes me there is considerable more sense in the above, on the face of it. than there is in your false assumption that if this tax was abolished Just so much would be saved to the people. Where did this \$17,000,000 go to? Why, io pay the ex-pense of running this Government, did it not: Who paid this \$17,000,000 tax on carpets; these whe bought imported carpets, did they not? And if th Government had not received it from the people of carpets they would have had to get it from the carpets they would have had to get it from the people in some other way, would they not? Who pays this enormous sum to foreign mano-factureres for carpet, and if this tax was shollshed on carpet by what means would the Government raise this \$17,000,000? These and many other ques-

tions which time, and, I presume, space in your valuable paper will not allow, are of vital interest to workingmen Please stop throwing dost, Mr Bilitor. W. N. PARKES, Whew! While Mr. Parkes stops to re cover breath, we may enlighten him by a statement briefly as follows:

Of that \$17,000,000 direct and indirect tax, less than \$1,000,000 went to the Government and was paid by persons importing carpets. The other \$16,000,000 was paid by purchasers of American-made carpets, who cheerfully submitted to this indirect tax in the form of extra cost of carpets, under the impression that the money would go to increas the wages of the men who made the carpets. These men actually received total wage of only a little over tail, handsome man of striking personal appear- \$7,000,000, or less than one-half the tax the people handed over to the carpet

manufacturers. 7,600,000 Farmers in 1880; Mor-Than 10,000,000 Now.

Your binding twine answer is an excelle specimes of "The World" nuts. It is easily cracked, and is very worms. In the first place, there are not 10,000,000 farmers in the United States. In the second place, not half of them use binding twins. In the third place, why should 2,000 workmen in Brooklyn enrich 10,000,000 terment Why not the 10,000,000 farmers help Cobleskill, N. Y., Nov. 15.

Thinks Protection Does Protect-Manufacturers.

To the Editor: As a common workman I would like to give my thoughts on the tariff. I claim there are to Philip's house and back again. You can't understand her. You can't sympathize with her—and when you are asked to look upon her on Eighth avenue, where all the girls, begad, sir, are mighty fine girls, begad, sir, with no nonzense about them, begad, sir—well, she's quite dreadful.

I learn that President Low, of Columbia Coiman in the conversion of the tariff question, which when put into operation would prove of benefit to the majority of the people. One is free and unrestricted trade. The other is high tariff on imported goods with high tariff on the tariff question.

from this source does not amount to much. I do not think Kelly has an enemy 'n the world.

I have several times noticed at the Chalham Square "L" station that the passengers from City Hall who want to change for Second avenue just arrive in time to see a train the world.

Wages Have Not Gone Down and There Is Lots More Work.

McKinley to crack. If you did so the reader could crack them without McKinley. For in-stance, when you want another nut cracked, give GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG. Kinley bill.

Not So Long as Foreign Laborers Come in Free.

the columns of "The Evening World" that pro-tection is not a factor in regulating wages, but that they are regulated by the laws of supply mand for labor, are we not justified in claiming that it also raises wages.
ALEX M'KEON, 66 East 105th st.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. New York .-- V .-- Castle Garden.



There are riobably few girls in the ballet t day who remember the days when Castle Garder was the borne of grand opers. Yet it was only alf a century ago that the structure was given up to arias and airy steps. Before that, the old he Government decided that it was no longer necessary to hold the fort on that particular spot. While it was a fort, by the way, the old structure rejoiced in the name of Castle Clinton, and its site was 300 yards from the mainland of Manhatlocal merchant paid \$225 for first choice of near foreigners paid more than that, at the Castle or Just out of it, without having their choice of any-thing. But then, a different acrt of bird was in husiness at the Garden. He was the "boarding-house" hawk. The nightlingsle had been content to serve when he was the bear content to serve was her bearen on the content to serve was the bearen on the content to serve was the bearen on the content to the content house" hawk. The nightingale had been content to carry away her hearers on the wings of song. the catholic Total.

There are more than twenty counties in Ohio such with its county.

There are more than twenty counties in Ohio such with its county town in the centre of the county.

There is a steady decline in the number and tonnage of steam and salling vessels launched in Great Britain.

The ides of having a coon as a campaign embies originated in 1844. Henry Clay was derimbed or a such as a county of the county.

To the Editor:

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I would suggest to "La A.," who asks what the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have specified in the number and tonnage and "all swim." But the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have a position through the Cash and I at last scapred a position through the cash give his young lady for a christmas the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have a position through the Cash and I at last scapred a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have been position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have been position through the cash give his young lady for a position through the short Society. I know that they frequently cannot have a good soid good ring for when they are married should be at any plicants.

The Alexandry of the court for the position through the cash give his position through the cash give his position through the po The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Indigental States has 57,350 members, according to had that was portable. While Castle Garden was

Orpheus with his luis made trees.

And the mountain-tops that freeze,

Bow themselves when he did sing; To his music plants and flowers

Everything that heard him play, Even the billows of the sea, Houng their heads and then lay by-in sweet muste to such art; Killing care and grief of heart, Fall salesp, or, hearing, dis.

Under a Bent Ha'penny. coming to damsels, inviting, tantalizing and partially shrouding! The beaver-



ored coat with fur to match is intensely pleasing in autumn, and comes appropriately again at the approach

Thankagiving Dinner.

Creamed turkey soup. Boiled turkey with rice stuffing and oyster sauce. Riced potatoes. Scalloped tomatoes. Boiled potatoes. Scalloped tomatoes. Boiled onions and cranberries. Celery, pickles and salted almonds. A bouquet salad can follow, made of hard-boiled eggs, lettuce, only the tender white leaves; a few nasturtium blossoms and mayon-naise dressing. For dessert a Dutch apple pudding, lemon ple, nuts, raisins fruit and coffee.

Thanksgiving Suct Pudding.

Every housewife is supposed to have her family receipt for plum pudding doubtless handed down for generations but it may be well to add a suggestion for suet pudding. Use one cupful of molasses, one cupful of finely choppe suet, one cupful of milk, one of chopped raising, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a little salt, three cupfuls of flour. Steam two hours. For a delicious plain sauce, use one cupful of butter, three of powdered sugar, stirred to a cream Beat in the juice of one lemon and two oranges, and add two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon. Whip hard until very light and creamy, form in attractive and set in a cold place till sent to the table.

The Cranberries.

Cranberries may be served either in elly or sauce. For jelly, stew the berries and strain, adding one pound of sugar to every pint of juice; boil and skim, test by dropping into a little cold water; when it does not mingle it is water; when it does not mingle it is done. Cranberry sauce so often falls short of its possibilities through hurking would not be Thanksgiving is pumpried cooking or other faults of preparation that the following rules are given: For a quart of the cranberries add a half pint of water, and allow them to cook slowly for at least an hour and a

half. Do not sweeten until they are This lady wears what is known as the taken from the fire; then add sugar with cold water. If desired, the pulp may be strained before pouring fate the mould. If you do not wish to "form," use more water in cooking, but otherwise follow the same direction

To Serve with Turker.

After boiling half a dozen onlone to After boiling half a dozen onlone in three quarts of water for one hour, pour off the liquor and cut the onlone into small pieces. Season with salt and pepper, and pour a pint of cream sauce over them. Serve very hot. To make the sauce, first put a pint of milk into a saucepan to boil. Rub to a cream two tablespoontule of butter and one senses. tablespoonfuls of butter and one gener-ous spoonful of flour, and when the milk begins to boil stir this cream into it. Continue the stirring until the sauce is smooth. Season with salt and pep-per and boil up at once.

A Story of Mrs. Ormiston Chank Mrs. Ormiston Chant tells a joke about herself. When before the London Music herself. When before the London Music Hall Licensing Committee she over-heard a man asking another, pointing to two of the witnesses: "Which of these old cats is Mrs. Chant?" Mrs. Chant leaned over and said: "That par-ticular tabby, sir, is behind you."

"Two Feet on the Fender." Dr. Holmes, several years ago, asked friend: "What is your idea of happiness?" And the prompt answer: "Four feet on the fender," gave him great satisfaction. Some time later, perhaps a year or more, this friend found Dr. Holmes in his study, sitting alone by the fire, looking not very happy. To the visitor's solicitous greeting came the reply: "Only two feet on the fender,"

Thanksgiving Potatoes.

Mashed potatoes are invariably on Thanksgiving menu, and sweet pota-toes ought to be. In preparing the lat-ter for baking, if the skin is rubbed off with a cloth, instead of being scraped off with a knife, they will not turn dark colored. Some housewives steam them for half an hour before putting them into the oven.

The Bird's Innards.

Boil the heart, liver and gizzard of the turkey until tender, chop them very fine and add to the dressing, if desired, or to the gravy after it is prepared.

The water in which they were boiled may be kept to add to the brown gravy from the roast, or it may be allowed to cool and poured over the bread crumbs for the dressing, which have been pre-viously seasoned with pepper, salt, sage or Summer savory and butter.

Thanksgiving Pumpkin Pie. An article without which Thankagiv-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a emplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, informa tion to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can cunnot be printed. ]

Hope for Stammerers.

To the Editor: in regards to stutterers, I find that drinking or smoking, especially eigarettes (although I am moderate in both), affects the nerves of the threat, making it all the more difficult to articulate. This I have found from actual experience was agony for me to express myself. I would distort my face, stick my tongue out, &c. I He told me mine was a bad case, but he would guarantee a cure in six weeks for \$200. No having \$200, and from the way he spoke, thought struck me to try elecution, which I did, and with good results. Reading aloud, deep breathing and confidence are good, and when you talk, breathe from the abdomen, and not from the chest. Get plenty of fresh air. Keep regular hours and tend to your teeth. I have heard of a man who cured himself in this way: Holding

his hands to the seams of his trousers, and keep ing time with his fingers each word he spoke. TOMMIE ATKINS.

Salaries Could Be Better Expended. To the Editor: What in the name of common-sense is the necessity for a Board of Examining Physicians to the Street-Cleaning Department? It is but an-other unnecessary drain on the taxpayers of the becastly for a Board of Examining Physicals to the Street-Cleaning Department? It is but another unnecessary drain on the taxpayers of the city. If a man is physically incapable, it is not likely he will apply for work in the Department, but even should he do so and succeed in being appointed it would take but a very short time for his employers to discover his inability to perform the duties assigned him. Let this useless Board be abolished. Place extra men upon the streets for the salaries saved. upon the streets for the salaries saved.

J. A. D., M. Q. Give Colored Folks a Chance!

To the Editor:
In reply to "Old Style," who I am sure is prejudiced and narrow-minded, I will ask what are the colored people to do to be self-sustaining? They are denied work in stores and facmillions of others came of their own accord.

Give us a show.

C. W. P.

To the Editor:

I want to have my fling at the bearding-house hog. He occupies the best seat at table, tries to monopolise the waitrem's time, wants everything "just so," or sets up a howl. He drinks his soup and coffee through his testh, with a hisning sound that would put a steam engine to klams; eats an orange with same smacking accomponitument, and the noise he makes with his lips when he bears down upon a dish particularly to his liking must be akin to Brockway's paddling whacks at Elmirs Ruformatory. These are a few of the disgnating traits of heg No. I five No. I we have also with us. He chops his meat into mines consistency, empties on

this a side dish of peas; to this he adds a spoonful of every other vegetable in sight, topping off with two large potatoes. Then he mixes this mess as a mason's sasistant would morter, tucks up his sleeves, soizes his good, trusty fork is his strong right arm and does duty for the adification of his fellow-guests by shovelling his gait, never once halting until he has emptide his plate, when, more than likely, ne calls for a

second round. In the name of common decency, what should be done with such people? PELLOW-BOARDER The Little Rhyme Came Back.

To the Editor: Which seemed pretty at the time And polished it till sure that nothing alled it; And hopeful for its fate
Off to a monthly magazine I ma

That evening I dreamed But, alas! upon the morrow, To my regret and sorrow,

The little rhyme returned, declined with thanks. To Get Even with the "L"

To the Editor: This is about the "L" roads and their manage-ment. It is a known fact that the Manhattan Company's motto is and has been 'The People Be Hanged' (probably they mean from the strape). The ears are poorly lighted and crowded to suffocation, without suffocation, without regard to comfort and saith. I would suggest to every rider on said

The Seventy and Five of Long Age. I always heard that the Old and the New Testa-ments must be alike. Can any one of my friends tell me why, in the Old Testament, as I have read,

that Jacob went with seventy people to Egypt, and in the New Testament I found that Jacob went with seventy-five people to Hgypt? Both numbers smot be true.
PAULINE GOLDFARE, 53 Sheriff street, city,

Letter-Box Literature. To the Editor: I wish to make a complaint about the way the

Who Knows About Oil Stoves!

To the Editor: I have a furnished room without a stove. I am thinking of getting an oil-stove, but wish to

Born Near Galway, Ireland.